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and clerk by a new fledged Senior, who

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"Don't talk West to me; the night we arrived they put us in a cow shed to sleep, Well, we didn't mind that so much but then the next morning we were bonneed ont of bed at five and treated to guita percha bread, fossil pork, and mud and water, that they called coffee; then they put us to

interrupted he of the box pleat jacket and cigarette; "the wild rush of the spirated mustang over the flowery plains; the-" "Wild rush of the flowery jockass," re-

turned the leaner of the two sourcerows; "the work was currying mules. We curried mu.es before breakfast, curried mules till dinner, curried mules till supper. Had to go without the use of one eye after secend day. Mule switched his tail into it. See that bruise? (Exhibiting large contusion). "Wind from a mule's boof did that. If the hoof had hit me I wouldn't be been tried before a court-martial at Tours

"But the pay was high," faintly urged

"Pay! They paid us seventy-five cents a day. Wo nested just seven dollars and a half apiece and then lit out for home; to grow old with the country: You can make more money digging clams on Chelsea beech than you can in that blasted conntry. Oh, I want to flud some one talking up the West, I do."-Buston Commercial Bulletin.

"Whenever you clap your eyes on a woman as plump as a partridge, with a milky that port he proceeded to his native place, whiteness of complexion, puffy eyelids, swollen skin, you've found a victim of the the authorities. The court condemned habit," says a physician, in alluding to the him, as in duty bound, but, taking the cirgrowing use of arsenic among ladies. "If cumstances of the case into consideration, there is a delicate tinge of red on the it merely sentenced him to pay a fine of sixcheeks, don't be deceived. Paint, not us. teen francs. ture, is re-ponsible for the bloom made hideous and ghastly by contrast with the corpsey whiteness of the rest of the face. fool thinks his the must so. The arsenic eater is rarely downcast or despondent, come what may, for the drug not only affects the skin, but produces mental exhibitration. The impuess produced by arsenic is not not plumpness, but ra her a dropsical condition of the skin. Cossa ion of the habit causes this water-distended skin to collapse, and wrinkles and sallowness are the inevitable results. Of Acourse no woman is willing to submit to this ordeal when it may be prevented, at fessional jeniousy. the mere sacrifice of health and intellect, by a continuation of the use of the fatal drug The inevitable results of the arsenic habit are hideons and incurable cutaneons eruptions and loathsome diseases of the sculp. falling out of the bair, dropsy, and oftentimes insanity. Bu. what cares the footlight favorite or the society belle for those trifling after inconveniences so long as they can borrow illusive charms and fictitious beauty for a flit ing day by the use of a deadly drug. You have no idea of the alarming prevalence of this disastrous habit, particularly among the fair sex."

THE EMPEROR'S WALKING-STICK.

Not long ago, during the absence of the Emperor, an English visitor was shown through one of the imperial castles near Berlin. He looked upon everything with the most unter Cockney supercilionsness, un'il, say the story-tellers, he came across a collection of walking-sticks, when one of these, a sturdy piece of hickory, quite captivated his faucy. Long and longingly he gazed upon it and handled it, nor did his admiration decrease when his guide, the steward's daughter, informed him that it had been out from the forest and fashioned into shape by the Emperor's own hands At last, however, he was cons rained to tear himself away from the object of his fancy, but just as he was leaving the castie his admiration of the stick blazed forth beyoud control, and drawing a handful of sovereigns from his pocket he intimated to his fair guide that by so much would she become richer if she would allow him to bear away the coveted cane. Of course she spurged the temptation indignantly, and he went away disconsolate. Well, the girl told her father about it, and he carried the story to the Emperor on his return to the cas le, a week later. And when Kaiser Wilhelm heard it he langhed a right royal laugh and exclaimed: "If the fellow had offered me so much good gold for the wick I would have taken it, and turned it into the fund for the invalid soldiers."

NAVED BY A SWEETHEART'S SUGGES-

A good many years ago a cashier took little 1 d from a neighboring poorhouse, and when he boy had become a youth he was given a responsible position in the bank of which his parron was practically the head. Later the cashier stole more bank. Exposure was threatened every day, and the gunty officer, in a period of de-Pression, confessed to the youth that he proposed to kill himself. Young Ray, the protege, a s smitten with horror, as he thought of the terrible turn in affairs, but having weighed the matter the next day be threw himself into the breach. He snggested, and the cashier cagerly accepted the suggestion, that he should fasten the guilt upon himself and abscond, thus leaving his petron honest in the world's eyes, though black-ned in his own. What the public heard of the Westport robbery was that a bank clerk named Ray had stolen fifteen boasand dollars. Detectives found several clews, but not until years afterward was the secret discoved. One of the detectives who had been employed in the case came up with Ray under still more romantic circumstances. The detective, accord-

They were two recently hatched Harvard werk in a San Francisco paper, was called graduates, and had caught a severe tone recently to a Western city to ferret out the of the ranche fever. They had made defi- person who had robbed a private house of nite arrangements for making a million two hundred gold eagles. The only man apiece, and returning in good order at the under arrest was one Henry Martin. As end of three years. Three weeks later a soon as the detective saw Martin the former pair of miserable objets crawled into an said: "You are Dallas Ray, who robbed Eastern hotel and were re-ened during the the Westport bank." Ray then told the bounce process administered by the porter true story of the robbery, and the story has been verified since. Ray claimed that amidst the fluttering tatters recognized the he was innocent of the gold eagle burgbiry and asked the detective to take a note to his sweetheart, a Miss Morse. When the latter heard of her lover's predicament she threw her whole soul into obtaining proof of his innocence. She went to the house where the burglary had been committed. Having asked if the burgiar had left anything in his flight, she was given a handkerchief that had been dropped by the intruder. She put the handkerchief to her nose and exclaimed: . " Find the thief who uses this perfume (naming the peculiar brand) and "Well, you must have enjoyed that," you will find your eagles." It was found that only one drng store in the city sold that kind of perfumery and that one bottle only had been bought within the preceding mouth. Need it be added that the purchaser was traced, the eagles regained, the

PRENCH MILITARY LAW.

A striking instance of the hardship of the military law in countries where the conscription is in force is afforded by the case for not presenting himself for military service. The prisoner left France when very young and went to South America. Arriving at the age when he was required by French law to draw for the conscription, he found himself without the means of returning to his native country. He therefore applied to the French Consulat Buenos Avres for a free passage, but as the War Office had not sent him an order to return to France, the application was refused. Nongue thereupon began to save up the money necessary for his passage. This oc-HOW TO DETECT ARSENIC EATERS. copied five years, at the end of which time he sailed for Marseilles. Upon landing at Tours, and at once gave himself up to

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Lovers, like puppies, frolic and fight, and

In adversity it is easy to despise life; he is truly brave who can endure a wreached

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RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coagalia, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was outlined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to he Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time eport went around that I was dead. I gave hope, but a friend told moof Dr. WILLIAM IALL'S BALRAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a ottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to res bester, and to day I feel bester than for

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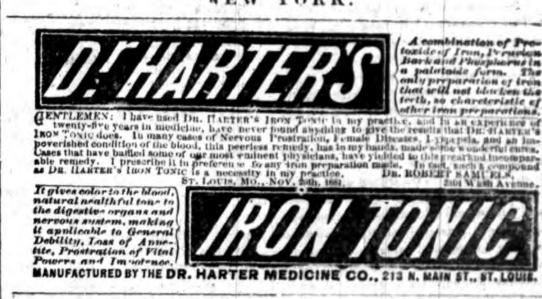
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